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FALL AND DOHENY ON TRIAL

The presence of a former cabinet officer and one of the wealthiest oil men in America in a criminal court as defendants to the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government is of more than passing interest.

When former Secretary of Interior A. B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny, the oil magnate, went on trial last Monday at Washington on an indictment charging them with conspiracy, whereby Doheny obtained a lease to the Elk Hills Naval Oil reserve in California, the stage was set for the climax of one of the most amazing episodes in American history.

The government will attempt to convince a jury that \$100,000 paid Mr. Fall by Mr. Doheny furnished the inspiration for the lease which the latter secured, which, according to his own testimony before a senate investigating committee should enrich him to the extent of \$100,000,000. Doheny and Fall, on the other hand, will seek to convince the jury that the payment of \$100,000 to Mr. Fall was in the nature of a loan, a private transaction, between friends who had known each other for forty years and had endured the hardships and burdens of prospectors in the early days of the west.

This trial which has gotten underway means much to the American people. It raises issues which must be settled, and settled rightly, if American institutions are to endure. The secrecy under which these leases to the Elk Hills reserve and the Teapot Dome reserve were negotiated, while not pertinent to the particular issues in the trial, touches the heart of the whole matter. Government business should be transacted out in the open, and after full and complete discussion. If that principle had been followed in the leasing of the naval oil lands neither ex-Secretary Fall nor Mr. Doheny would be facing trial today. One great fight was made in this country over the question of conserving natural resources and shutting the doors against private exploitation. The decision in that contest was thought to have been permanent. It was not. The question as to what this country shall do in safe-guarding for the interests of the people the few remaining sources of natural wealth is reopened by the practices followed in the leasing of the naval oil reserves.

On the one score the people already have complete reassurance.

There will be no secret transfer of valuable public property to private individuals for many years to come. The rebuff administered to the methods employed in the leasing of the naval oil reserves was so unmistakable that no official in a position of high responsibility will again invite popular condemnation. The defense which legal counsel for Mr. Doheny will seek to make to the government's charges may materially alter popular opinion with reference to the established policy of conservation of natural resources. Doheny is not in an apologetic mood as the time for the taking of testimony in this trial approaches. He has repeatedly insisted public interest was protected in the contract which was entered into for the leasing of the Elk Hills tract. His counsel goes further than that. Doheny is painted as a patriot, actuated by a desire to help his country in time of need, by taking over an oil field which was rapidly being drained by private interests, and conserving it for the public. His lease terms, his attorneys assert, were more generous to the government than those which ordinarily characterize transactions as between individuals.

This defense leads to the presumption that the government may have been mistaken when it held back valuable oil lands. They were being drained. In time they would become worthless for the purpose for which they were set aside.

These are some of the questions only indirectly related to the proceeding at Washington. It has been four years since the people's attention was first called to the scandal attached to the leasing of the naval oil lands. Mr. Fall and Mr. Doheny have fought at every turn in the road to prevent the hearing of this case upon its merits. They have had the advantage of the finest legal counsel in America. They will have a fair trial. There is the assurance that justice will be done. If Mr. Fall and Mr. Doheny are guilty of wrong doing they will be punished. If they are not guilty of improper acts, their innocence will be established. That is all the American people have wanted.

WHEN EXPERTS DISAGREE.

Every time a big case involving complications of circumstantial evidence is tried, both sides procure expert witnesses who go upon the stand and blandly swear to statements concerning particular matters which flatly contradict one another. In the Hall-Mills trial, for instance, the prosecution summoned several fingerprint specialists to prove that blood-stained marks found on a calling card dropped near the scene of the crime were an imprint of the hand of one of the defendants; whereupon, three other experts testifying for the defense came forward and aver quite positively that the lines in these markings differ widely from those of the person referred to, and that he could not have been the one who dropped the card.

The jury may take its choice between the two versions. It knows just as much now as it did before any of the experts were heard from. Its members are presumably aware that those who furnished the testimony on this point for each side were paid large fees, and that they testified exactly as the side employing them desired. Can the jurors be blamed if they conclude that such purchased opinions are nothing but fol-de-rol, so far as getting at the real facts is concerned?

Here is another instance of the devious methods employed by attorneys in court to make a showing one way or the other. Would it not be much more to the point if the presiding judge, on his own motion, were allowed to call in two or three recognized authorities on fingerprints and submit the exhibit to

them; without the intervention of either side, for a judgment as to whom they belonged?

It is very common, right here in Lincoln, to read newspaper accounts of suits tried in the district court where medical practitioners employed by a plaintiff seeking to recover personal injury damages give testimony as to very serious permanent injuries sustained by him, while other doctors appearing for the defendant declare there is nothing materially wrong with the claimant's health.

A parallel situation obtained in a recent legal dispute over the value of certain real estate taken over through condemnation process by the city of Lincoln for park purposes. The former owner had an imposing array of real estate men to testify that the land was worth what he claimed as its value. Another group of realty experts called by the city was just as positive that the tract would not bring on the open market more than a third of the price demanded for it. Two juries held in favor of the city, but the Supreme court overturned both verdicts and the claimant finally got nearly all he contended for.

One might logically conclude that expert testimony is not very much practical value in helping to arrive at the facts in suits at law. If experts did not disagree so widely among themselves, it might be different; but all they succeed in doing nine times out of ten is to muddle things up so badly that the jury becomes confused over the contradictory assertions made by opposing witnesses.

THE END OF THE EMPIRE.

Of the many profound changes in the British empire arising out of the world war, none is more striking than that belated gesture of the Committee of Premiers, whereby the vast domains under the British flag become a commonwealth of nations.

In the closing months of the war, had the world been listening, it might have heralded the change which has now been officially proclaimed. The mother country was suffering from a hundred wounds. She turned to her children, separated by vast expanses of ocean in many instances, and they returned to help her in her necessity.

To Premier Hertzog of the union of South Africa goes most of the credit for securing recognition for the British colonial possessions as autonomous units. And yet Hertzog merely completed the work started by his predecessor, Jan Smuts. It was Smuts, in conjunction with the Canadian and Australian premiers six years ago, who assumed a commanding role in the direction of British affairs. They did it as loyal sons of Britain in the same fashion that it is now natural to assume that autonomy will in no degree diminish the close ties which exist between old Britain and her children. But what occurred then was of so much significance to prominent Englishmen that the prediction was generally made of a new empire founded upon recognition of equality for the colonies. These Englishmen did not resent it; they welcomed it. They saw in it an opportunity to bring in new and virile blood in the administration of the affairs of the empire. Without it, the old British empire would decay; with it they saw an opportunity for it to march to fresh glories.

The announcement of the Committee of Premiers confers autonomy upon all of the British possessions able to go it from their own. Only those unable to survive alone remain under the domination of the mother country. The action which the British empire has taken is not a confession of the slow disintegration of the nation whose once proud boast was that the sun never set upon its flag. On the contrary it is another demonstration of British sagacity and British statesmanship, which keeps pace with the spirit of the times.

THE KING ABDICATES.

An 18-year old boy was arrested in Brooklyn last Monday after the police of that city had made a concentrated search to discover the members of a gang who shot and killed one detective and mortally wounded another.

The boy's companions called him "The King." They gave him this name, they said, because he always stated his opinions as if they came from the throne. He treated everybody else with a scorn and contempt which was associated in their minds with crowned heads. He was a hard-bolled egg in a boy's mind and he had succeeded in convincing his associates of the right to have the wand.

But in the presence of the officer "The King" wilted. He became a limp, scared and stuttering schoolboy. He disclaimed any shooting although admitting he was with the gang which did the firing and immediately began thinking of dad and mother. The story of "The King" is that of hundreds of other misguided boys in America. They imagine they are "hard." They enjoy basking in the glamour of it so much they succeed in convincing themselves they may go along for a few months until the pangs come and then they discover how much they have been fooling themselves. There is nothing quite so pitiful as a cowed and frightened schoolboy, who under the delusion he has been made of iron, goes out and gets himself into trouble. They have to pay for their foolishness, it is true, and should pay, and yet there is always the temptation to give them a good spanking. These youths who are responsible for so much of the crime of today are not courageous in their lawlessness. They are merely reckless and irresponsible. They are more dangerous than the criminal of real daring and nerve because they will slay impulsively and without thought.

REASONS FOR THANKFULNESS.

Governor Adam McMullen: That the overdraft in the state treasury is not larger than it is.

Charles Bryan: That his campaign for governor was unsuccessful.

Queen Marie: That her American tour is ended.

The Washington Huskies: That the Seattle gridiron is a sea of mud.

Calvin Coolidge: That off-year elections come but once every four years.

Any Father: That it is still a month before Christmas bills begin coming in.

Any Fat Woman: That Dame Fashion has decreed the end of the rule of the willowy figure.

More Truth Than Poetry.

Dempsey and Tilden and Jones and Collett. Each once the wearers of Victory's crown: Tears have been shed for them; words of regret. Where spoken as each was put cruelly down: The glory they had and the garlands they wore. Others have claimed and must battle to keep. And the world still rolls onward about as before. There is joy for the lucky, the sorrowful weep.

Off they have gladly, in days that are past, Listened to soul-stirring praise from the crowd; Pride moved along in the shadows they cast. They were champions, all, with the right to be proud. Off they will dream of the glory they had, And sadly recall the mischances they met. But Time will teach each to forget to be sad—Dempsey and Tilden and Jones and Collett.

Each of the triumphs that each of them won Ere ever they tasted the gall of defeat. Caused those that were crushed when their best had been done. To guff bitter goblets that might have been sweet. But the losers sat lonely through sorrowful days, And few people cared how their hopes were upset: The crowd had its thrill, and was eager to praise Dempsey and Tilden and Jones and Collett.

The champions dazzle awhile, and then fall; They are strong when they win, they are weak when they lose. And always one way lies ahead of them all, No matter what other they think they may choose, But the world rolls along, and the night follows noon, And the champions reign till the masters are met—Ah, surely you haven't forgotten so soon Dempsey and Tilden and Jones and Collett!

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children."

Do You Clean Your Teeth?

In the spring I wrote an article on the teeth, based upon one written by Dr. William J. Gardner, a specialist in dental and mouth hygiene. He advised those having regular teeth, with no gum infections, to brush them three or four minutes, by the clock, twice a day; the best time being before breakfast and before going to bed. Those who have irregular teeth or many fillings, much bridge work or a systematic condition which would predispose them to decay should spend five minutes, three times a day until a healthy condition was established. Patients were advised to have teeth polished and scaled by a dentist once or twice a year.

Dr. Gardner's directions for brushing the teeth were to brush with the brush at the edge of the gums, and then press brush until the bristles slide into space between the teeth, then, continued pressure, to apply vibratory motion, not letting the bristles leave the teeth. Every area of the teeth is cleansed in this same manner.

This method of brushing usually causes the gums to bleed a little for about a week until the gum tissue is firmer and healthier. The bleeding persists after this time. A dentist should be consulted. Dr. Gardner stated that two small, fairly stiff brushes, with bristles of uneven lengths, in groups far apart, should be kept.

Now I have a letter from another dental surgeon. Dr. H. S. Draper, who takes a rather vigorous stand against washing the teeth but twice a day and that at night and before breakfast. A part of his letter follows:

"I believe you would not knowingly eat dinner with dishes that have not been washed! But it is not infinitely more unclean and unsanitary to eat dinner with the teeth that are coated with a fermenting and decomposing debris from the previous meal? If your dishes and tableware were washed the last thing at night, you surely would not bother to wash them the first thing in the morning? And the same thing applies to the teeth, except, of course, in case of tobacco addicts, those with pyorrhea and other foul conditions, when the often the mouth is cleaned after this time. If the dishes which you used were followed (the teeth would be clean only eight hours, and unclean and decaying 16 hours a day. Objections may be made that it is not always convenient to use a brush after each meal, but that does not alter the fact that in no other way can the teeth be kept clean (the dishes be kept washed). Forgetting to brush the teeth and acid food are the worst enemies the teeth have. The teeth are cleaned after a meal, the better, as clean teeth cannot decay. Three small, stiff brushes should be used, and if one eats between meals, one should be used then."

It seems to me that Dr. Draper must be a little extreme for there are very many with perfectly clean teeth who do not wash them so often as he suggests, and Dr. Gardner has had an extensive experience and has gained good results with the two-times a day, using the system he advised. It has been found that some primitive people have very good teeth and who do not wash them at all! However, they live on a natural diet with much roughage, and the natural diet and the roughage apparently will keep the teeth and gums in good condition.

I'm going to take exception to Dr. Draper's statement that clean teeth do not decay, because the investigations have shown that the teeth not only of growing children, but those of adults, are affected by the diet. A poor diet contains the necessary mineral elements, vitamins, complete protein and energy food to keep the dentine in good condition, the teeth can soften and decay, no matter how clean they are kept.

Thank you, Doctor, for writing. I believe between your views and Dr. Gardner's views there isn't so much difference as you thought. And with both of your views given, we will realize the importance of the thoroughly cleansing of our teeth, hether twice a day, or three times a day.

Tomorrow—One Way To Express Thanksgiving.

My dear Readers:

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No Independence in the Universe

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"Reading your articles about the sun and stars has taught me how little I know about such things."

PEACHES AND PERSIMMONS

Brief explanation of jurisprudence: Long purse; long trial.

There's near hear. Isn't it about time for near ammunition?

Happy thought! Let's have a husband—be-the-hoss-week.

The mediocre man has advantages. When he's dead, nobody writes a rotten biography of him.

Nobody knows just why European visitors come over, but probably not for culture.

It's a democracy while a game row can knock a queen off the first page.

Ignorance is bliss. The happiest travelers are those who haven't enough mechanical knowledge to know that the fire train is in.

Blessed are the poor. They do their own laundry and never wear strangers' shirts and things.

The old time bad man used a bootleg to stirp a knife, he would have scorned it as a beverage.

How the king once would be flattered if somebody should shoot at him.

A pessimist remembers the lily belongs to the onion family, an optimist that the onion belongs to the lily family.

Perhaps the old civilizations perished because they went crazy trying to remember the accumulated laws.

If you would know a man's age, discover whether he thinks a life insurance agent a nuisance or a benefactor.

At 11 p. m. your week end guest is just as sleepy as you are. Why be too polite to suggest bed?

Middle ages: Leaping aside to let the king go by. Modernity: Giving all the road to a truck.

There is little martyrdom in these times except the republican candidacy for governor of New York.

It hasn't been long since most of things people now do on Sunday would have been called disturbing public worship.

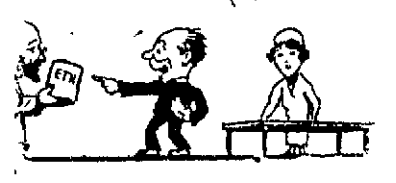
Fortune telling: If he writes checks without keeping a record on the stubs, he will have many friends, and die owing \$18.65.

Stiff neck

rub it with BAUME BENGUE ANALGESIQUE (SAY KAN-GAY)



A guy went to a hospital in New York and snooped around the halls all day. The hospitals are so big, some of them, that a nut could wander around that way for a week without meeting any person more than once, and this guy kept meet-



ing doctors and nurses and patients, and asking about different things to put a fellow to sleep good and plenty. He asked about chloroform and ether and gas and local anaesthetics, and all the new fancy things. He spent a long time wandering around among people that had had twilight sleep, but he shook his head and said that wouldn't do for something serious. So late in the day the nurses and internes began to gossip about this queer gink, and finally they caught him and brought him into a kind of an office where there was a lot of doctors. The nurses that held his arms said, 'He's kinda cuckoo, doc. Better handle him carefully.' 'Careful is the word,' says this poor wretch. 'And I've decided to take ether. You guys can start right now if you want to, only be sure that you've got plenty of ether. I can afford to pay for it all right, and if it turns out good, I'll build a new wing onto this here hospital.'

"So the doc got interested right away, and was awful nice to the patient. 'What's the operation you're looking for?' says the chief surgeon. 'I trust it won't be amputation of a leg? Or maybe an eye that's got to come out?'

"No, this here is serious," says the guy. "I want to get this porous plaster taken off my back, and I ain't goin' to stand for no monkey-shines about it neither!"

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mass. And that being so, it is evident that the solar system which circulates around the sun as a center, can not be entirely independent of other more distant suns and systems. They must all produce some movement of others, however remote they be, and all must be subject to similar motions themselves.

But all the other stars are so very remote from the sun and its attractions are so varied in intensity and in direction, that it is exceedingly difficult to study their combined effect upon the solar system. We do know, however, that the solar system is moving at a speed of about twelve miles per second, in a northerly direction, toward a point not far from a bright star named Vega. It is not likely, however, that Vega has any particular connection with this motion.

The motion appears to be straight but no doubt it is really a curve, and this curve may be part of some complicated orbit, or path that the solar system is compelled to follow in consequence of the combination of the many attractions exerted upon it. Vega itself, and all other stars, are also in motion in various directions and at various speeds. Thus, the entire visible universe forms some kind of a system, concerning which our knowledge almost equals our curiosity.

Periodical comets, like Halley's, are members of our solar system. Whether some comets wander through space from solar system to solar system, perpetually making visits, is a question concerning which astronomers are not yet in entire accord.

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Here and There

Privileges of English M. P.'s. Members of parliament enjoy various time-honored and important privileges.

They are protected in their attendance at the sittings of parliament and guaranteed against all restraint and intimidation in the discharge of their duties. The privilege has been always held to protect members from arrest and imprisonment under civil process, whether the suit be at the instance of an individual or the public.

Another privilege is exemption from serving as a juror, or attending court as a witness during a session of parliament.

But perhaps the greatest privilege he enjoys is that of freedom of speech. "This privilege," writes Bourne in his well-known work on parliamentary procedure, "secures to every member an immunity from prosecution for anything said or done by him as a representative in the exercise of the functions of his office whether it be in the house itself or in one of the committees. Protected by this privilege, a member cannot be prosecuted for slander for any statement he may make on the floor of the house or in any of its committees."

From all this it follows that the sun, which is so attracted and attracted by, all the other stars, the force in every case depending upon both distance and

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45 HI-Y BOYS GO TO MEETING

Lincoln Delegates To At- tend State Conference At Falls City.

Forty-five delegates representing the Hi-Y clubs of greater Lincoln will leave Friday morning for the Older Boys' Conference of the Y. M. C. A. to be held in Falls City, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The delegation will be in charge of Fred Groth, chairman of the boys' work committee of the Y. M. C. A., and the following Hi-Y leaders: Keith Tyler of University Place, K. L. Martyn of Havlock, A. N. Johnson of Lincoln, and Howard Rowland of Bethany.

Simultaneous with the Falls City conference will be conferences at Holdrege, Wayne and Central City. Men from Lincoln who will appear on the programs are: L. C. Oberlies, Charles A. Fordyce, John Fuhrer, Walter J. Kirkbride, and A. L. Wolf. It is expected that 400 boys will attend the four conferences.

The following compose the greater Lincoln delegation: Lincoln: Hervey K. Smith, Arvid N. Johnson, Chick Anderson, Holmes Congdon, Don Carr, Wally Freer, M. J. G. Sh. Wendell Groth, Richard Haverstock, Leonard R. Nelson, Meredith K. Nelson, Roger

W. Robinson, Richard Travis, Laurence Tyler, Glen D. Schwenker, Joe LeMaster, Fred Easterday, Jr., Harold Robb, Donald Gerhardt, Frank Blanchard, Gordon Wyland, Jack Hillyer, Fred Groth.

University Place: Keith Tyler, Norville Butler, Warren Campbell, Glenn Crook, Harold Dusey, Horace Hatcher, Bill Jackson, Forest Lea, Walter McDaniels, Charles Sala, Merle Van Dyke, Kermit Yetter.

Havlock: Kenneth Martyn, Marion Craig, Francis Robertson, Cecil Stanley, Robert Venner, James Ross.

Bethany: Howard Rowland, Karl Stattery, Harold Temple, Amos Colbey, Harry Bell.

Trusties Moan; Liquor Poured Into the Sewer

"So this is Thanksgiving!" moaned three of the city jail trustees Wednesday morning as they stood in mournful attitudes in a back room at the police station. Then they cast more glances at Driver George Meyer, who was emptying 16 pints and 10 one-half pints of liquor into the sewer.

Meyer was doing his duty as he saw it, he said. Two batches of whisky were sent on their way upon the orders of Captain of Detectives Walter Anderson. One group of bottles had been at the station for some time but the other was taken from an Omaha man Monday.

Seized liquor is held at the sergeant's desk, directly under the eye of the presiding officer, until the offender's case is finished in court.

Barratt Is New Post Commander



MILTON BARRATT.
Newly elected commander of the Lincoln post of the American Legion.

Allen Divorce Suit Heard In District Court

The divorce action brought against John H. (Tower and Power) Allen by Marie Allen, was heard Wednesday by District Judge Stewart.

They were married July 9, 1925. Mrs. Allen testified, and since that time Allen has had only two small jobs, which brought him a total of \$21. He spent this money for false teeth, she testified.

She also declared that she bought a house at Sixteenth and Q streets with her own funds and that she had given Allen money for living expenses.

"I even bought his tobacco," she said.

"He wanted me to live on kisses, I guess," Mrs. Allen told the court. "I think he wanted to keep me on good side of me so that he could get money when he wanted it."

Sterling Mutz, attorney for Allen, sought to bring out that the two had been in an informal partnership before marriage in renting houses and rooms. Mrs. Allen had kept the books and made the expenditures and Mr. Allen had done the work, Mutz argued.

The defense also sought to advance the claim that Allen has an interest in the furnishing of the house now occupied by Mrs. Allen, and that the money claimed by Mrs. Allen to have been advanced to her husband had in reality belonged to both.

Congressman From Ohio Says Amazed At Lincoln Growth

Thomas Brooks Fletcher, congressman from the late President Harding's old district at Marion, O., stopped here last night at the Lincoln hotel, then went to Beatrice to fill a speaking engagement.

Mr. Fletcher, who is a democrat and has just been re-elected by a majority in every county of his district, is quite so enthusiastic about nation-wide prosperity as the administration has been. Conditions generally are good, he believes but not necessarily flourishing.

"It's been three years since I was in Lincoln," he said, "and I am amazed by the development that is shown here. Kearney and other Nebraska towns are flourishing also. In McPherson, Kas., the other day I counted 52 new autos, and most of them big ones. The hotel man there said the farmers are getting along all right. I believe that is indicative of most of the agricultural district."

Deed Given Her Unreservedly Is Answer By Wife

Helen Minnie Ogden filed an answer in District court Wednesday morning to the suit brought by Vern A. Ogden to recover a deed to a lot which he claims she registered before the time when he was in the defendant's debt.

The defendant denies Ogden's allegation that the deed was not to be registered until his death, and asserts that he gave it to her without reservation.

She also states that the safe deposit box from which Ogden claims she took the deed without his knowledge, was rented by her, and that she gave him a duplicate key. He knew that she had a key, she states.

It is also alleged that a \$500 bond belonging to the defendant in this action was taken from the box by the plaintiff, without Mrs. Ogden's knowledge, and that it was sold by him. He converted it into a bond for \$300 and kept \$200, she states. The \$300 bond she later recovered from his trunk, the petition relates.

MISSING PERSONS

Frances Jenkin, 14; 5 feet 5 inches tall, 130 pounds, red bobbed hair, brown eyes; left her home at Irvington, N. J.

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Deaths

The body of H. L. Hibbler was taken to Omaha Tuesday night for burial.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Doty will be held Friday at 2 o'clock from the St. Paul Methodist church, Rev. Walter Aiken in charge. Interment in Wyuka. The body is being held at Hodgman's. Pallbearers will be: Phil Sumner, J. T. Matson, H. E. Wells, C. A. Robinson, Grant G. Martin and George Schwake.

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Rose was held Wednesday afternoon from the First Methodist church in University Place, Rev. H. C. Fox in charge. Interment in Wyuka.

Mrs. Minnie Eva Wood, wife of John A. Wood, died at midnight Tuesday at her home, 1321 South Thirtieth street. She is survived by one son, Virgil, who is in Texas and one daughter, LeVerne at home. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Castle, Roper and Matthews, Rev. C. L. Myers in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

The body of Anna Fuhr is being held at Roberts pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Caslavsky were held Wednesday afternoon at Henry Brown's parlor. Interment in Wyuka.

Mrs. Adda W. Wade, 65, died at her home, 2923 Orchard street, Wednesday morning at 1 o'clock. Short funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the home. Interment in Blue Springs, Neb.

John W. Minderfer, 68, died Tuesday evening at 8:25 at his home, 1534 South Twenty-first street. He is survived by his wife, Ella, three daughters, Mrs. E. P. Mikel of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. L. C. Koeng and Miss Geraldine of Lincoln. He was a member of the B. R. A. M. D. A., Ku Klux Klan, Emmanuel Methodist church and had been a Burlington mechanic in Lincoln for forty-six years. The body is being held at Wadlow's mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

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Youth Said to Have Admitted Passing Checks

K. S. Dickson, 17, is said to have admitted to police the forging of several checks for various amounts, and according to Captain of Detectives Walter Anderson, confessed to attempting to pass two of the checks in Lincoln.

Arrested at a clothing store while attempting to pass a check for \$20, Dickson had five other checks in his possession, and had tried to pass one of them at a local bank, Captain Anderson said. The youth is being held.

Dickson told Captain Anderson he had served in the reform school in Topeka, Kas., and police will communicate with that institution before taking any action. The young man was selling clothing for a Wichita concern.

Building Burns At Fullerton In Early Morning

FULLERTON, Neb., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Fire of unknown origin early today destroyed the M. L. Knowles two story building occupied by a creary and harness shop, and slightly damaged an adjoining building with a total loss of about \$2,000.

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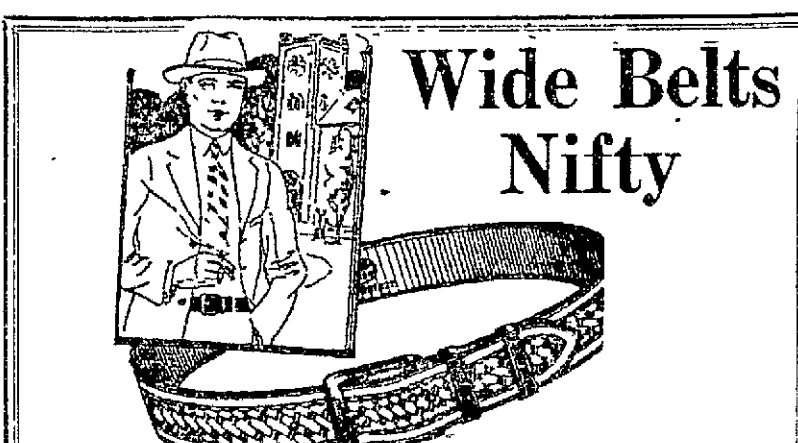
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Drizzling Rain Greet Cornhuskers On Coast

Weather Prophets Predict Rain For Washington Game

Nebraska Squad Lands In Puget Sound Region Just As Rainy Season Starts In; Bearmen Stage Tuesday Workout In Downpour; Husker Mentor Clamps Down On Entertainment Plans.

BY "CX" SHERMAN.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 24.—Members of the University of Nebraska football party, after whiling away twenty-four hours in the metropolis of the Puget Sound region, are unanimously agreed that the guy who declared Seattle holds all world records for rain certainly had his hat on straight. A drizzling rain was in evidence when the Cornhuskers and their followers detrained Tuesday morning and the clouds persisted in leaking the remainder of the day. After expressing curiosity concerning the average duration of the wet spell, Nebraska rosters were assured that the moist season started last week and likely will continue, with little or no suggestion of a let-up, until the end of February.

Coach Bearg and his Huskers have become accustomed to bucking bad weather on their home field. They had hoped for a dry field in Thursday's fray with the Washington U. Huskies, but after taking a soaking yesterday gave up their desire. Their Tuesday afternoon workout at the Washington stadium was staged during a brisk drizzle and one pleasing feature was that the condition of the field gave them a foretaste of what they may expect Thursday.

Rain Storm Forecast. So far as the natives are concerned, nobody pretends to question that the Turkey Day combat will be played during a rainstorm, and the only subject of doubt is whether it will be pelted or a drizzle everybody, therefore is assured of a sound ducking, including the twenty-five thousand spectators at the Washington management is predicting will be present.

The Tuesday practice program presented no variation from the workout that might have been expected. While Bearg was giving the ends and backs a whirl at the tackling dummy, Dummie Oakes was drilling the forwards in charging. Then the full squad of 23 Cornhuskers swarmed on to the gridiron for an hour of dummy scrimmage forward passing and signal running, the session winding up with a drill against the Washington formations reported by Nebraska scouts.

Same First String. Bearg was using the first-string lineup in evidence the previous afternoon at Sand Point. Idaho, Lee and Joe Weil were at ends; Captain Stiner and Randels, tackles; Holmes and McMillen, guards; James, center; Stephens, quarterback; Prussell, fullback; Havelock, halfback; Oehlrich, fullback. Unless some of Bearg's regulars suffer a crop of injuries in Wednesday's final workout, that lineup stands for the Thursday game.

Plans of Nebraska alumni, of whom there are several dozens in the Seattle region to shower the Cornhuskers with a series of entertainments, were completely ruled out by the Nebraska coach.

All Work for Squad. "We are out here to do our best toward winning this football game," Bearg declared this morning. "And we shall have no time for entertainment racket until after our Thursday engagement with the Washington team." He appreciated the desire of the alumni to show us a good time, but that business will have to go over until Thursday night.

Bearg escorted his squad to a theatre Tuesday night and this morning piloted his proteges to a Puget Sound landmark for a four-hour trip to Bremerton, Wash., where a government navy yard is located. No one was permitted to trail along with the party; Bearg's idea being to keep the minds of his men off the football game during the few hours devoted to the Bremerton trip.

Dick Newman on Scene. Dick Newman, former Cornhusker football and basketball player, headed the Seattle party yesterday to see Nebraska make its bid to take the Washington Huskies into camp. Dick is practicing law at Corvallis, Oregon, seat of Oregon State University, where he is head coach of the Aggie griders. Newman has been assisting in the backfield coaching at Corvallis.

The Aggies are expected to clash with Marquette university in a

celebrate with Nebraska.

Sec. Taylor sports editor Des Moines Register, comments as follows regarding the Nebraska victory over New York university: "Nebraska's victory over New York university, victorious over all of its eastern rivals and considered one of the outstanding teams of the Atlantic seaboard—a regular 'Chick' Maehan eleven in fact—was welcomed by every Midwestern and Missouri Valley conference fan, except perhaps by the alumni of eastern universities. As a matter of fact, nonconference games by alley teams this year have made football played in that loop look pretty good. The Oklahoma Aggies are the only school which has fallen down on the job completely. Leading the conference without a defeat, the Johnny Maubach coached aggregation has failed to win a single nonconference clash."

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LINCOLN PRIMED FOR CHICAGO HI

Browne's Red and Black Team Set To Give Lane Tech Real Battle.

For the first time in many moons Lincoln high school will hold the center of attraction in Lincoln football circles Thanksgiving day. With the Cornhuskers meeting the Huskies at Seattle, Coach W. H. Browne's Red and Black warriors will clash with the strong Tech team of Chicago.

The game is called for 2 p. m. at the Memorial stadium and the game should be over in time to permit fans to journey to The Star and hear the play-by-play reports of the Nebraska-Washington game which will be carried into the Star office by a direct wire from the Seattle field.

The members of the Lincoln high school football team were given their last taste of scrimmage in the workout Tuesday evening. In as much as the Cornhuskers are at Seattle, Coach Browne took his charges to the Memorial stadium and let them dig their cleats into the field that will be the scene of the Turkey Day classic.

The boys practiced punting and passing on the sod field and then they went up to the regular practice field at the south end and engaged in a lengthy scrimmage. Browne had the regulars scrimmaging against the substitute lineup. The practice field was nothing but a sea of mud and the fellows had difficulty in getting accustomed to this condition. The long run of the afternoon was pulled off by Karl Tindall. He dashed 45 yards and was almost within grasp of a touchdown when he was pulled down on the 5 yard line.

The team will taper off its preparation Wednesday evening in a short drill on the same place. The warm weather has caused the sod gridiron to thaw out and should the present conditions continue, a slow field will greet the gridironers on Thanksgiving day. This should be a measure please the boys from the Vindy City since they hold such a decided weight advantage.

Preparations are being made to show the Green and Gold eleven a royal time on their short visit to the Nebraska capital. Cars are being obtained by the courtesy committee of the student council of the high school to transport the Tech boys to their hotel and any other transportation they may require. These will meet the train at the Rock Island depot at 9:40 Thursday morning.

The party which will consist of thirty or thirty-five including players, coaches etc. will be taken to the Cornhusker hotel.

After the game is over cars will be on hand to take the squad to the hotel where the boys will dine. Plans have been made to take the visitors to a show.

The first time that Lincoln has had an opportunity to entertain a team from so great a distance and of such national ranking and no stone has been left unturned in creating the enthusiasm of the more closely cement the relationships of the two schools.

Two assemblies were held at the Lincoln high school this morning in creating enthusiasm for the game. The band was present to furnish music for the occasion and several team members spoke. This was the last big rally of the year.

Reserves vs. Cathedral.

The Lincoln reserves will meet Cathedral high in a Greater Lincoln league game at 10 a. m. Thursday.

The morning tangle will determine whether the Lincoln second string will go through the regular season without a defeat.

Central Cafe Is Organized; Seeks Basketball Games

The Central Cafe basketball team is organized and is looking for games in or out of the city. Managers wishing to book the local basketball team should communicate with Manager E. R. Storck, Central Cafe, Lincoln, Neb.

The squad includes: Forwards—E. Brouillette, E. Storck, A. Smeat, R. Krenshaw. Centers—W. Moore, C. Honiger. Guards—J. Helget, J. Ralston, R. Swartz, J. Johnson. Substitutes—A. Harding, O. Sheidahl, P. Peterson.

Temple Forfeits To Aggie Outfit

The Aggie high school football season came to an abrupt close Wednesday when it was announced that the Teachers College high school eleven had disbanded and would forfeit its Turkey Day engagement to the Farmers.

Although starting the season with a green squad, Coaches Knight and Kriemelmeyer have turned out a team that has won five games, lost two and tied one.

Last Night's Fights.

At New York—Ruth Goldstein of New York knocked out Mickey Travers of New Haven Conn. in the first round. Benny Baker of New York won decision over Martin Martinez of Spain, six rounds. Victor Legrand of Jersey knocked out Jackie Johnson of California in third round.

At Cleveland, O.—Babe Herman, New York, defeated Benny Bass, Philadelphia, twelve rounds.

At Los Angeles—Russell Whalen, Chicago, beat Jack Thompson, Los Angeles, ten rounds.

Probable Lineup Lincoln-Chicago

Lincoln	Chicago	Chicago
Ends	Ends	Ends
Left	Left	Left
Right	Right	Right
Guards	Guards	Guards
Left	Left	Left
Right	Right	Right
Centers	Centers	Centers
Left	Left	Left
Right	Right	Right
Fullbacks	Fullbacks	Fullbacks
Left	Left	Left
Right	Right	Right
Halfbacks	Halfbacks	Halfbacks
Left	Left	Left
Right	Right	Right
Quarterbacks	Quarterbacks	Quarterbacks
Left	Left	Left
Right	Right	Right
Linebackers	Linebackers	Linebackers
Left	Left	Left
Right	Right	Right
Defensive Backs	Defensive Backs	Defensive Backs
Left	Left	Left
Right	Right	Right
Offensive Backs	Offensive Backs	Offensive Backs
Left	Left	Left
Right	Right	Right

CHICAGO MAKES ARMY FAVORITE

Odds of 8 to 5 Offered That Cadets Will Sink The Navy Ship.

BY COPELAND C. BURG. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(I.N.S.)—Football mad Chicago today installed West Point a decided favorite in the twenty-ninth Army-Navy football battle at Soldier's Field here Saturday. The betting odds are eight to five the cadets sink the ship.

A firm of Pittsburgh brokers that \$10,000 in cash money on a marble-slabbed LaSalle street in the financial district here this morning and it was strapped up crocodile fashion by army backers, who gladly stood the odds.

The odds of 8 to 5 were placed on army and a few bets at long odds were made on West Point, largely a favorite because many of the cadet players are former mid-western stars. Among these is murrell, the big right wing fullback, who formerly dazzled at the University of Minnesota.

Navy's early season defeat of Michigan has won the Ann Arbor eleven some favor but this is offset by a superb game against Notre Dame.

The Navy academy team will arrive here early tomorrow afternoon and will go immediately to the hotel where they will stay. A quiet evening will follow, with a secret practice scheduled for Friday.

The Army team will reach Chicago Friday and go through a secret practice at the South Shore country club grounds.

Members of the student bodies of the two service schools will unite at luncheon Friday. More than 200 guests will be entertained and the menu includes 450 pounds of turkey.

Howard P. Savage, national commander of the American Legion, will preside at the luncheon. Vice President, James W. Smith, will be among those welcoming the rival forces to Chicago.

Navy Shows Confidence. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 24.—(AP) Unbounded enthusiasm and confidence pervaded the navy camp today.

Intensive training sessions have ended for the squad, which was ordered to take the field for a short limbering up before entraining for Chicago late in the afternoon.

Cheers and songs resounded for blocks about the academy yesterday. Its hopes boosted higher and higher, as the midday eleven moved down opponent after opponent throughout the season, the entire regiment more than 1,600 strong, gathered in the stadium and gave vent to its feelings in thunderous roars of encouragement as the team went through dummy practice.

Work on Defense. A good portion of the workout was devoted to a defensive drill against Army's aerial strategy, with the midshipmen unleashing every West Point trick it knew of.

Indications today were that Coach "Navy Bill" Ingram would start the same team as in the game against Michigan. It is uncertain, however, whether Lloyd, 200 pound end, will play in the backfield or in the line, because of the failure of the famous "Friedman to Oosterbaan" combination.

The Blue and Gold squad, numbering 48 players, coaches, cheer leaders and rubbers, will leave Annapolis for the windy city at 5 p. m. on two trains and due in Chicago at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

A practice session is scheduled for the same afternoon at Soldier's field. Stagg field, University of Chicago, will be the scene of their activity on Friday.

The midshipment regiment will leave tomorrow in 48 special cars, the schedule calling for arrival in Chicago at 10 a. m. Friday.

No Let-up for Army. WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Army squad was ordered to practice today right up till time for its departure for Chicago to play the Navy Saturday.

A drill comprising individual instruction and signal practice was arranged. The squad leaves West Point at 5:10 p. m. and is due in Chicago at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. The men will have a baggage car rigged up with apparatus to allow for limbering up exercises along the way.

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Havelock High

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WESLEYAN READY FOR KLINE TEAM

Methodist Claim For State Title May Hinge On Hastings Game.

Coaches Dow and Durham will take a squad of 22 Nebraska Wesleyan football players to Hastings tonight where the Methodists will close their season in a Turkey Day game with Coach Bill Kline's Hastings Bronchos.

Incidentally, tomorrow's contest will mark the passing of some of the most outstanding players Wesleyan has ever had. Heading the list is Oscar Wilberg, star kicker and fullback; Captain Claude Huyek, named as all-North Central conference tackle last year; Dell Danker, halfback; and Charles Clark, end. These four men are the last who can serve four years on a Wesleyan team, having begun their playing a year before the adoption of the freshmen rule.

Other seniors who will be playing their last game are Fruhling, tackle; Boell, guard; Radinsky, end; Shult, end; and Moon, halfback.

May Mean State Title. Much depends upon the outcome of the Hastings game. In case the Methodists are successful in trouncing Coach Kline's aggregation they will be in a position to claim the Nebraska conference title. Chadron also will be undefeated if they can stave off the attack of Coach Joe Catlin's Midland Warriors tomorrow.

Talk is being passed around concerning a post season game between the two teams should both finish undefeated. Neither coach has expressed an objection to such a contest nor has either indicated that he is particularly anxious.

Wilberg Probable Starter. After being harassed by injuries all season the Methodist eleven will face its final game comparatively intact. Oscar Wilberg, star kicker, is being slightly injured in the leg by a bruise but probably will be in shape to start. "Chuck" Clark, end, out of a hip injury since the South Dakota game has repaired and will be in a position to stop up the sizable hole which he left at right end. Names of the players who will make the trip have not been announced but the probable lineup will be:

Left end—Manchester. Left tackle—Captain Huyek. Left guard—Gass. Left half—Gass. Right half—Gass. Right guard—Wilsen. Right tackle—Boell. Quarterback—Arwood. Left half—Gass. Right half—Coleman. Fullback—Rowland. Others who will make the trip are Shoop, Mackey, H. Gardner, C. Gardner, Lee, Richards, Miller, Allen, Weaver, Hill, Tetter, Mooney.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(I.N.S.)—Mickey Walker, who outgrew the welterweight division after losing his world's title to Pete Latzo, will arrive in Chicago late today to finish training for his middleweight championship bout with Tiger Flowers here December 3.

Ames Squad On Tucson Gridiron

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 24.—(I.N.S.)—Iowa state's football team was in Tucson today en route to Los Angeles where next Saturday it battles university of California, southern branch. The party will remain here two days before continuing on to the coast. The team will be guests of the university of Arizona at the Colorado Aggie football game here Thanksgiving day.

COTNER ELEVEN HOPES FOR WIN

Bulldogs Will Make Last Bid For Victory In Zebra Game.

Cotner will finish what has been a discouraging season, from the standpoint of the conference averages, tomorrow at Grand Island. Coach Parminter, former Peru Normal athlete, is coaching at Loup City this year, plotting the team through its winning spurt.

The Bulldogs have failed to win a game all season although they have held all the conference leaders, with the exception of Doane and Peru, to low scores. Coach Parminter, starting the season with but few veterans developed a good combination for his first game but since that time injuries and other causes have wrecked the eleven.

Stage Last Scrimmage. By no means is the Cotner aggregation assuming an attitude of philosophic resignation, however. Serious preparation for the conflict with the Zebras ended with a scrimmage yesterday, a light workout being scheduled for Wednesday night and the Bulldogs are all set to make a last stand on the Grand Island rectangle.

The probable starting lineup: Left end—Lowe. Left tackle—Kennedy. Left guard—Luncan. Center—Slims. Right guard—Wilson. Right tackle—Riggs. Right half—Snider. Quarterback—Arwood. Left half—Gass. Right half—Coleman. Fullback—Rowland. Others who will make the trip are Shoop, Mackey, H. Gardner, C. Gardner, Lee, Richards, Miller, Allen, Weaver, Hill, Tetter, Mooney.

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STRING OF WINS FOR LOUP CITY

Coach Hanson's Gridsters Have Unbroken Record Of Grid Victories.

LOUP CITY RECORD.

Loup City	66	Light field	0
Loup City	33	Irwin	0
Loup City	62	Irwin	0
Loup City	44	Union City	0
Loup City	22	Havenock	0
Loup City	60	largest	0
Total	274	Total	0

BY GREGG MEHRIDE. All things come to he who waits. Loup City high school has waited and this year its patience has been rewarded for the high school is in with a winning football team.

A glance at the Loup City record shows an unbroken string of victories and if the team clears the Ord high hurdle in a Thanksgiving day game the eleven will take its place among the undefeated teams in 1926 high school football.

C. B. Hanson, former Peru Normal athlete, is coaching at Loup City this year, plotting the team through its winning spurt. The Scotia game has been the only one in which the Loup City gridsters have been pressed, a single touchdown representing the margin between victory and a tie game.

Thompson Real Back. The Loup City offense is built around Fullback Dick Thompson according to reports from those who have seen the Loup City action. Thompson is a 163-pounder, who carries the ball well around the ends or through the line. He is a skillful forward passer which makes him a double threat. The husky kicker also fits in well on the defense, backing up the line in great shape.

Halfback Davis, who does the punting is also an outstanding member of the Loup City backfield. His kick average around 49 yards and his educated toe has been called into action several times to count from the field. Tackle Witte and Danczak and End Walte are bright spots in the forward wall.

The Loup City Squad.

Player	Pos.	Wt.
Hansen	RB	157
Witte	RT	152
Benshansen	RG	154
Ray	LT	158
Goodman	LG	162
Danczak	LT	171
Witte	RT	159
Prichard	QB	141
Walte	EB	150
Zwinn	LB	126
Thompson	FB	163
Kendall	CB	151
Williams	DE	155
Berger	DE	154

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Thanksgiving Day Football Program

10 a. m.—Lincoln Reserves vs. Cathedral high at High School oval. 2 p. m.—Lincoln vs. Lane Tech of Chicago at Memorial stadium. 2:30 p. m.—Havelock vs. Minersville at Ballard field. Havelock. Reserves game at 1 p. m.

'Y' PLANS BUSY BASKET SEASON

Record Number of Teams In Cage Sport Prospect For This Winter.

The largest number of basketball teams in Y. M. C. A. cage history is the prospect for league competition in the Lincoln association this winter.

It was indicated at the opening meeting held Tuesday evening that a dozen teams would be in the Industrial loop and as large a group in the Capital City loop, while the four classes of Church and Sunday School league also reported a bumper crop of enterprising cagesters.

The Industrial loop will be made up of teams recruited from workmen in the firms represented. The open circuit will meet Thursday, Dec. 2, to discuss final plans of organization.

Open League Popular. The Capital City league will be the "open" league of the group and teams expected to compete include Lincoln Sports, Lawlor Sports, Havelock Bolleymakers, Peterson & Bass, Clothiers, Terminal Drug, American Express, Co. I Nebraska National Guard, Bethany Bakery, Barstellers, Ellingers, Realtors.

The open circuit will meet Thursday, Dec. 2, to discuss final plans of organization. The Industrial, Capital City and class C and D Sunday School leagues will start play before the Christmas holidays, the Class A and B church leagues opening the first week in January.

The Senior Aquatic club of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. was organized at a meeting held at the association Tuesday evening. Fred Webster was elected president of the organization, Harold Stanley was chosen as team manager and Milton Kenney was selected as secretary-treasurer.

The club's first meet is scheduled for Dec. 18 at Fremont, the local swimmers meeting a Fremont "Y" team. Meets have also been scheduled with Beatrice, Columbus and Omaha.

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Grain Notes

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24.
 Enlarged commission house buying due more or less to crop damage reports from some sections of Argentina, gave strength to wheat market today despite some initial declines. Besides, Liverpool wheat quotations here unexpected firm and reported demand for North American wheat was felt amounting to 100,000 bushels. Late notice was taken today of talk of a rail strike in Canada, most traders leaning to a view that likelihood of an actual strike was remote.
 Wheat closed firm, 1½¢ to 1½¢ net. Wheat corn 2½¢ to 2½¢ net. Corn 1½¢ to 1½¢ net. Provisions unchanged to a few cents.
 Buying of wheat here today was largely based on messages from Argentina, where export to Buenos Aires has been suspended. The Buenos Aires province, he said, drought had done serious damage, and that fact had also injured the crop quite seriously. The message added that stocks of wheat in Argentina were low and that the country was in need of wheat.
 On the other hand, Buenos Aires dispatches said the weather in Argentina today was generally favorable and that the wheat harvest in full swing in the northern half of the country. According to Buenos Aires dispatches, wheat harvested is weighing 45 pounds to the bushel, and the crop is better than last year. The forecast indicated rain and snow for the entire country. Wheat was local.
 Provisions were selling at first on support light, but the market rallied readily when selling pressure let up.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Uptide Grain Co., 724-25
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Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

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Will the married folks, who are happy with their lot as well as the discontented ones, please step forward and tell us how they got that way. Were you passionately in love or were you just friendly and figured that was the soundest foundation for life together?

"Miss L." is facing such a problem. She feels no thrill when he approaches and no blush rises to her cheek at his words of love.

But she admires him immensely. They have tastes in common and he has a good job with a rosy future. Is that the stuff on which contentment and happiness are built? Will you tell us which road leads to happiness?

Dear Minerva: I have never written to you before but I would like to give my opinion on something that is troubling me. It is necessary to be madly in love with the man you marry, in order to insure happiness. I am twenty-three years old and there is a young man, whom I have known five years. Who has asked me to marry him. He has always been in love with me, but I'm not in love with him, as I suppose people who marry, I don't care him immensely. I don't care him immensely. I don't care him immensely. I don't care him immensely.

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usually see them in their dreams before they come to visit at home.

Several years ago she dreamed that she saw her mother walking along a board walk and told off. The next morning she told this children that she was sure her mother had died. Her mother had died all right and it happened the very same night my mother had her dream. How can we account for such instances?

If you would give us your opinion on the matter, Minerva, and also I would like to hear the opinions of some of your readers who have decided opinions and experiences.

A mother too had a lurking belief in the prophetic importance of dreams, having had some most surprising examples of dreams which coincided with real happenings, such as your mother had. And how annoying it was to us children. We would plan to go on a picnic, for instance. Mother would have a horrible dream of a drowning and drowned girl and the picnic was off so far as we were concerned. Mother used to try to laugh at her own fears but had just enough respect for her mother that she didn't have the courage to take risks in the face of dreams which seemed like warnings.

Dreams are of course the outpouring of our subconscious mind. I know I should never want for anything if I should marry him and yet I can't decide. We are the very best of friends but I don't blush when I see him coming and my heart doesn't turn over when he touches me.

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SPECIAL EVENTS AT INSTITUTIONS ON THANKSGIVING

Holiday Treats and Entertainment Features Have Been Arranged.

Show at Penitentiary and Football Game At The Reformatory.

Holiday feasts and holiday entertainment will mark Thanksgiving at various institutions in and near Lincoln Thursday.

The penitentiary's six hundred inmates will sit down at noon to a dinner of roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, oyster dressing, baked carrots, celery, dill pickles, bread, butter, coffee, tomato preserves, pumpkin pie and lemon cake. Besides this, 400 boxes have been sent to various inmates by friends on the outside. All contain food, from baked turkey and chickens down. In the morning at 9 o'clock, the Lancaster Minstrels will stage an entertainment for their fellow prisoners in the chapel. A show for the public will be given by this same troupe in the evening.

Religious services for state reformatory prisoners will be held there in the morning by a group of workers in charge of Felix Lorenz of College View. Two prison teams will do their stunt on the gridiron during the afternoon. The dinner scheduled for 12:30 o'clock, will consist of pork, "spuds and gravy," pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce, and other side dishes.

The charity of more fortunate beings will determine the type of Thanksgiving dinner served to Tabitha home people tomorrow. As usual, the home is relying on the gifts of friends for holiday "extras." Religious services are to be held there in the morning.

Children at St. Thomas' orphanage will do their own entertaining. They have provided a program of readings, songs and exercises for the afternoon. Religious services will be held in the morning. Their dinner is to consist of chicken, mashed potatoes, pickled onions, pumpkin pie and other desserts and dishes.

As usual at the state hospital, the 1103 inmates will spend the holiday in quiet. A few packages have been sent in by friends but usually such gifts are not forwarded until Christmas time. The dinner menu includes roast pork, celery, cranberries, oysters and mince pie.

Ninety children at the state home for dependent children will do most of their celebrating at the Lincoln-Chicago football game during the afternoon. In the evening they will play their own games in the big sitting room at Whitehall. The usual Thanksgiving dinner will be served at noon.

FARM BILL CAN'T PASS, FESS SAYS

Thinks Equalization Fee In McNary-Haugen Measure Means Downfall.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The McNary-Haugen bill isn't a chance of passage at the short session of congress, Senator Fess, republican Ohio, who led the administration farm fight at the last session, declared Tuesday.

As long as the bill carries the equalization fee, he said, it would never pass. It would violate the constitution by delegating a governmental agency to assess a tax.

He added, however, that if some plan could be devised to export the surplus crop at the voluntary expense of the producer without any semblance of price fixing and under machinery entirely divorced from the government, it probably could be passed and would afford relief to agriculture.

Fess dismissed with a wave of the hand the suggestion that the supporters of farm legislation could prevent passage of some of the large supply bills and force an extra session of congress.

"They can't do it," he said. If the McNary-Haugen bill is passed, Fess said, he would offer as a substitute his measure, providing for an appropriation of \$100,000,000 to aid co-operative marketing.

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Chapter Eighteen.

Consciousness returned slowly. Connie's eyes opened and she discovered, startled, that she was in a man's arms; she was being lifted, carried. She discerned the face—she was in the arms of Justin Kent. A door swung open; closed behind them. Here, again, was little disorder—Kent's apartment.

"Let me go," Justin said. Her words went unheeded. He carried her into a bedroom, deposited her on a bed, put a pillow under her head.

"Don't worry, Mrs. Costello," he said. She was dizzy, confused. In another moment Kent was again at her side, was pressing some burning liquid from a small glass to her lips, a liquid that burned, stimulated a fiery path down her throat.

"Take it easy, now, Mrs. Costello, and don't struggle. That is pure stuff, and it will bring you around all right in a minute or two. You fainted—I heard you fall to the floor outside my door."

Moments passed, as the fiery liquid kindled a heat in Connie's stomach and brought back slowly a thin flood of artificial energy to her drained-out nerves.

"Kent moved toward the telephone." "I'm going to call a doctor, Mrs. Costello. You're a sick girl. I don't mean to alarm you, but you really should have medical attention."

"You're going away?" His eyes were again upon her thin, pallid face. "Yes, I'm moving."

"Where?" Suspicion was in his voice. "Connie lied. 'With friends. A girl I used to know. She's married, and they are taking me in.'"

"I understand," he said slowly. "It is pride. You don't want to tell me the truth. When I was sick you did everything that a girl in your position could do for me. You wore yourself down taking care of me, and now when you need a friend you never even call on me. Tell me, what is the trouble? Has something terrible happened to you again?"

"Yes. No. I. Connie's lack-lustre eyes avoided his gaze. "I didn't mean to faint. I used to know. She's married, and they are taking me in."

"You're not alone in the world as long as I'm alive. You need someone to help you, and I want you to know that I'm going to do everything in my power—no matter what you say."

The utter hopelessness of her situation welled through Connie with tragic force. There is nothing anyone can do for you, she said in a dead voice.

"You're wrong. There is much I can do. I can't undo the past—I wish I could. I feel that I am largely responsible for your present situation. Do you remember when I urged you and Eddie to be married? I thought I was doing

you both a favor. I thought I was saving you from something.

"I see my mistake now, and if there is anything—anything in the world I can do to rectify that mistake, I want to do it. I must do it. You see, I have been thinking a lot about you two people. Some times at night my mind drifted across the hall, and I thought of what life ought to mean to you two young people, blessed with youth, talented, the divine fire of youth in your veins. Some times I thought of what my life might have been if I had married a girl like you when I was Eddie's age."

His words stabbed like knives at Connie. "Don't," she pleaded feebly. "There is just this further I wish to say, Mrs. Costello. We live in a materialistic age, an age of money. Seventy-five per cent of the troubles with mankind, I believe, are money troubles. Perhaps it was the lack of money that drove Eddie to do what he did—I don't

know about that. But I do know that whatever you present difficulty—money can help you. Believe me, child, I am telling you the truth. I have known poverty—bitter, cursed poverty. I know what it means."

"Things have changed with me now. I have money, plenty of it. I wish you would let me help you. I mean this impersonally. I don't expect anything in return for my money—but even your friendship, unless you care to give it. May I—will you let me help you?"

Without warning, Connie's eyes flashed with tears. "You—I—but I don't know. It's not only the money, Mr. Kent. Money can't help me. . . . now."

"Money can help almost anybody when he is in distress." Something began to burn in Connie's blood, a tingle of humiliation. Now there was nothing he nor anyone could do for Connie. No life. Flight! That was the only thing—to get away from the menace of Eddie Costello's return. "I wish I could understand," he said, wistfully. "You—you mean so much to me."

Connie's voice was muffled. "It's about Eddie. . . . he may come back."

"This man Costello—you're afraid

of him, and I know you don't love him any longer. If you ever go back to him he will drag you down and destroy you. For God's sake, Connie, you have made one big mistake in your life—don't make another. Connie, dear, I want you to go away from here. . . . and get a divorce."

(To be continued.)

Cudahy's Daughter

Marry's An Actor

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